

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, November 4, 1966

Power Boost

WSBF is on the move. Plans are now being made to increase the FM power of the station. See page 3.

Volume LX

Number 11

Holiday Quizzes Needed--Hunter

By DON O'BRIANT
Tiger Staff Writer

"Quizzes before and after holidays may become necessary in other departments," said Dean H. L. Hunter in an interview Monday.

This statement was in reference to a recent policy initiated by the Math Department concerning quizzes before and after holidays.

Dr. Aucoin, Head of the Math Department, said, "In order to complete the rigid schedule of the Mathematics Department, every class period must be utilized."

"This can not be done," he said, "if three-fourths of the students have taken their cut to go home early for the holidays."

The Math Department voted to establish the policy that short quizzes be given by all professors of the department on the day before a holiday and the day following a holiday.

Aucoin said that a class containing only part of the students "was wasted because the material would have to be presented again for the benefit of those absent."

The Student Senate is studying the matter of holiday quizzes in collaboration with the Administration. Dean Victor Hurst, vice-president of Academic Affairs, declined to comment until an official ruling is made.

Dr. H. M. Cox, Head of the English and Modern Languages Department, said that he is in favor of some means of controlling excessive cuts before holidays.

"Quizzes seem to be very effective in preventing cuts," Cox said, "but some schools even drop students for the remainder of the semester if they cut before or after a holiday."

Cox said that triple cuts given for a cut before or after a holiday would be very effective, and were once used by Clemson.

"At present," he said, "the Department has no formal policy concerning holiday quizzes, but such a policy may become necessary because students fail to accept their responsibility concerning class attendance."

The maturity of the average student was defended, however, by Dr. W. H. Wiley, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences.

Dr. Wiley said, "I think most students understand the value of a college education and know when to take cuts."

"It is the student's responsibility to attend classes and the student should be mature enough to accept this responsibility," he said.

Wiley said that if the student refused to act as a mature individual, the University has a duty to the parents of the student to enforce the acceptance of responsibility.

"But this does not insure that the student will benefit by being forced to do something," said Dr. Wiley. "Each student must develop an attitude of responsibility and maturity within himself."

The College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences has no formal policy concerning holiday quizzes. The matter is left to the discretion of the individual professors to act as they think necessary.

Dr. J. W. Jones, Head of Agronomy and Soils Department, said, "Personally, I do not think it wise to assign quizzes the day after a holiday, but other professors may think they must assign quizzes to insure attendance."

Dr. Jones said that most students cut before a holiday and not the day after.

"The holidays are supposed to be a time of relaxation and diversion from studies," said Dr. Jones. "No student wants to spend the holidays studying for a quiz."

Excessive absences are not a problem in some departments, however.

Dr. L. G. Rich, Dean of the School of Engineering, said that no policy of pre-holiday quizzes would be initiated at the present time.

He said, "Usually most of the students taking engineering courses are juniors or seniors and have achieved a certain amount of discipline. Unexcused absences, even though unlimited, are no great problem in the Engineering Department."

No Action Taken Yet On Leaders' Proposals

Student leaders will re-submit a list of their ideas to the University president next week, according to Dr. R. C. Edwards.

Edwards said no action would be taken until the revised statement is received by him. He said he would then meet with other members of the administration to discuss the topics.

Edwards said that some of the regulations and policies mentioned in the proposals were under the realm of administrative responsibility and some policies had been dictated by the Board of Trustees, and state and federal laws.



Bottle Battle

Dan Bowen, WSBF announcer, was literally buried in the more than 15,000 bottles collected Wednesday night in the Miracle Hill Fund Raising Drive sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee and WSBF. The sum of \$1,415.15 in cash was also contributed.

Women's Dorm I contributed the greatest amount of cash (\$205) with Women's Dorm 2 placing second (\$146).

The Bottle Battle was won by B-9 with about 4,100 bottles. (Photo by McDuffie)

ID Card Provision Upheld In Senate Regulations Bill

By RICHARD BURTON
Tiger Staff Writer

The Student Senate upheld Monday night the I. D. card bill. This bill was part of a proposed change in Student Regulations.

The bill was questioned by several senators. Amendments to the bill were proposed and several debates occurred. These

amendments, however, were killed.

The article, as written in the Regulations, was changed slightly. The bill now states specifically the non-transferability of identification cards.

The article also states that cards are presented, but not surrendered, in connection with student activities. Admission to varsity football games is secured upon presentation of ticket and I. D. card.

Other action included requesting the sale of student date tickets for football games at reduced prices.

Concerning the date tickets, John Matthew, President of the Student Senate said, "Date tickets, as proposed by student government, would benefit students greatly. We believe these tickets can be secured only if it is made clear that I. D. cards are not transferable to protect against misuse of student and student date tickets."

On October 24 the Senate proposed several resolutions. These resolutions requested that dormitory students no longer be required to purchase meal tickets and that the hours of the laundrette be extended to twenty-four hours a day.

Also, the resolutions requested that control of the book store be transferred from the Athletic Department to Auxiliary Enterprises and that a book list be published.

Other bills which were discussed and passed were a bill concerning Homecoming sites, time for completion, size of display, and priority of certain departments for putting their projects in front of their respective buildings. Also a bill was passed eliminating written class excuses for out patients at the infirmary, and a Lost and Found is to be established in the Dormitory Office.

The University Traffic Committee has the following items up for discussion: parking for senior and graduate students; sidewalks needed; qualifications for campus police; and major alterations in the walking campus regulations.

No CDA Dance

There will be no dance sponsored by the CDA in the Dining Hall this weekend, as was previously announced in pamphlets distributed to students.

McNair, GOP Win Tiger Straw Ballot

By HARRY TINSLEY
Tiger News Editor

Incumbent Governor Robert E. McNair was the only victorious Democrat candidate in the straw ballot poll conducted by The Tiger this week. McNair defeated his Republican opponent Joe Rogers by 368-337 votes.

Former Governor Fritz Hollings was defeated by Republican Marshall Parker, 373-347. This was one of the two U. S. Senate seats up for election.

Marshall Mays, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, defeated Democrat John West in a 337-321 vote margin.

Incumbent U. S. Senator Strom Thurmond handily defeated Democrat Bradley Morrah in a 593-138 vote lead.

The referendums on "liquor by the drink" and "women by juries" passed easily by a 5-1 and 6-1 vote lead respectively.

Out of the different age groups voting McNair carried all of them except the 22 and 23 year old group. He carried only slight majorities in the other age groups.

The 18-year-old group had the largest majority voting with McNair only edging Rogers by a 100-97 vote difference. Mays, Thurmond, and Parker captured the race in this age group. Also, the two referendums handily passed.

A large number of party tickets were cast in the poll. Again the Republicans moved ahead to capture 238 straight voters while the Democrats had 84 straight voters. There were 412 split tickets totalling the amount cast to 734.

Seventy-eight percent of the students voting approved the Liquor amendment. This meant that these students wanted the repeal of the three "liquor" amendments to the state constitution. This would empower the state legislature to enact laws that would make it legal to sell liquor by the drink.

One clause of the three amendments empowers the legislature to specify hours at which liquor may be sold, rather than the indefinite sun-up to sun-down limit as presently stated. The second clause states that liquor can not be sold in quantities less than one-half pint. The last clause states that liquor can not be consumed on premises where it is sold.

To vote for liquor by the drink in the general election on Tuesday, you must mark the box in favor of repeal of the amendment.

The other amendment was to allow women to serve on juries

in S. C. Eighty-three percent of those voting were willing to give women an equal right to acquit or convict. There were a couple of "Hell No" responses to this question.

The 19-year-old group had the second highest amount of votes. Mays and Thurmond won with McNair and Hollings winning also.

The non-residents voting had twice as many straight Republican tickets as Democratic. There were more than 60 split tickets.

Age groups 18, 20, and 1 years followed the mock election trend with a McNair victory and Republican victories in the other three races.

The 22 and 23-year-old

groups voted straight Republican victories. The 17-year-old voters voted ties between the Lieutenant Governor candidates and Hollings and Parker. McNair and Thurmond scored victories in this age group.

The 24-year-old group voted a tie between McNair and Rogers and gave Republican victories to Mays, Thurmond, and Parker.

McNair and Hollings were victorious among the 19-year-old voters and Thurmond and Mays claimed victories.

If the trend continues as it did in The Tiger poll, the Republicans may have a strong showing in the November 8 elections. The two referendums will more than likely pass.

Greenville TEC Plans Government

By DENNIS MOORE
Tiger Correspondent

GREENVILLE—Three proposed forms of student government for the Greenville branch of Clemson were presented this morning by the planning committee which has been working on students' suggestions and ideas.

An assembly of the Greenville students has been planned for next Tuesday at 12:00 noon to explain and discuss the proposals.

Additional suggestions from the student body will also be heard at this time.

Nominations will also be taken for the officers included in whichever system is chosen and a date for their election will be chosen.

The planning committee has tentatively suggested either Friday, November 11, or Monday, November 14.

The systems were outlined in a sheet distributed by committee members. According to Becky Durham, the secretary of the group, "we have tried to come up with plans that reflect what the students here actually want."

One plan would give the Greenville branch a system that would be entirely subordinate to the student government of the main campus of Clemson.

The students at Greenville would elect five people; the chairman of this group would be the official representative of the Greenville branch.

The planning committee discussed the possibility of this member being the equivalent

of a Senator from the Greenville branch. He would attend Senate meetings, whether or not he had any voice or vote in Senate business.

Committee chairman Dennis Moore pointed out, "Right now we can only suggest this idea. If it is chosen, we will have to meet with the campus leaders to develop a system that would be acceptable to both the administration and Clemson's student government."

Committee member George Cothran said, "This plan reflects the interests—or disinterests—of some of the older students. A married person often is satisfied with a plan which involves only the bare necessities—representing us on the main campus."

The other two plans suggested would provide the Greenville branch with a student government which would be entirely separate from Clemson's main-campus student government.

Elections

Betty Lynn was elected to Women's Residence Court and Allison E. Brown was elected to Men's Residence Court in the Student Body Election Oct. 27.

Miss Lynn opposed Terry Charles and Brown was unopposed.

The constitutional amendment changing the title Assistant Secretary of the Senate to Clerk of the Senate was also approved.

Will Clemson University Be 'Moved'?

By CHUCK WHITNEY
Tiger Staff Writer

In addition to open bars and senators, area residents next week will decide whether or not Clemson University and the old Stone Church area of the town should come into Pickens County.

The Stone Church Annexation Committee, is seeking to have 6.79 square miles of Oconee County annexed to Pickens in a referendum Tuesday. This land is on the north side of the Hartwell Lake, and incidentally contains the entire central campus of the University.

Boundaries for the area of proposed annexation S. C. highway 93 (the street between Dan's and the town post office), the Hartwell Reservoir, and the Anderson County line.

Within these lines are 1,641 permanent residents and the Excelsior Textile Finishing Plant. The Annexation Committee says that annexation is sought for "primary and secondary school purposes only."

Annexation, sanctioned under a very intricate procedure in the state legal code, requires a petition from the area to be annexed including the names of one third of the registered voters in the area, and a petition from the annexing county including the names of 15 percent of the county's voters.

These petitions were completed late this summer. Then Gov. McNair, as required by state law, appointed a committee of four men, John Ford and W. C. Whitten, Stone Church area residents and pro-

ponents of annexation, and Bruce Rochester of Walhalla and Sam E. Lowery of Seneca, both opponents.

After the committee gave its report Oct. 10, Gov. McNair ordered an election. The referendum must pass by two-thirds in the Old Stone Church precinct and by a simple majority in Pickens County. The remainder of Oconee County has no vote in the matter.

Background For The Move

Ever since there was a residential area of Clemson in Oconee County, white children from the area have attended Pickens County while area Negro pupils attended Oconee schools, notably East End and Blue Ridge. Pickens County had willingly accepted these students because the nearest Oconee school was in Seneca, nine miles away. Also, Oconee paid a tuition supplement to Pickens.

Although the tuition paid by Oconee (currently \$56 yearly per student) was much lower than Pickens spent for each of its own students (currently \$86 yearly) the county allowed this practice to continue.

Three years ago, however, Pickens County School District A, the Clemson area district, bothered with school overcrowding, began to question the advisability of allowing Oconee students to attend Pickens schools.

Although no action was taken at the time, Old Stone Church area residents, including Whitlock and Dr. William Hunter met and decided that they could either (1) hope everything

would work out for the best without any action; (2) work for a long-term agreement between the two counties where by Oconee students could attend Clemson (Pickens) schools; (3) move to have the Old Stone Church area annexed to Pickens for school purposes but remain a part of Oconee for all other purposes; or (4) push for total annexation.

This committee agreed that the first of these plans was unpractical and the second was probably the easiest and best of the remaining choices. The school boards of the two counties were asked to try to work out this agreement.

Then in December of 1964 the Calhoun-Clemson school burned down. Pickens officials felt that Oconee should pay a share of the cost of replacing the building. Oconee refused, and negotiations broke down.

At this time it was decided to try to get the Old Stone Church area annexed for school purposes. In this plan, area residents would pay the school tax part of their property taxes to Pickens County and the general tax part of the property tax to Oconee.

The consensus of the Stone Church area was that this would be acceptable to them, although it would involve a tax increase of 19 mills. (The Oconee property taxes are 43 mills for schools, 48 for general purposes and Pickens taxes are 62 mills for schools, 23 for general purposes.)

This plan was agreed upon by the counties' school boards and the county legislative dele-

gations agreed to support the necessary legislation. It was agreed that a blanket bill would be introduced to the General Assembly by Senator Parker of Oconee.

The introduction of the legislation was delayed until March, 1966, apparently by the filibuster over reapportionment of the state senate.

Six days earlier, however, the federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare had sent out the Revised Statement of Policies of School Desegregation Plan.

The revised desegregation plan considerably speeded up integration in the state schools, and owing to the proportionately high concentration of Negro pupils in the Old Stone Church area (85 out of 260 total students), the Pickens school district asked the county legislative delegation to withdraw support for the bill. It did. The bill failed to get a second reading.

The citizens then reorganized as the Stone Church Annexation Committee. The members include: James P. (Jimmy) Whitlock, chairman; Hugh H. Wilson, vice-chairman; James E. Halpin, secretary; W. H. David McGregor, treasurer; William M. Dowler and John C. Von Kaenel, committee members. Wilson, Halpin, McGregor, and Dowler are on the Clemson University faculty. The committee began the legal steps toward annexation.

The importance of the an-

nexation question might not be as great if Old Stone Church area were only a residential district.

But included in the area are Clemson University, a large textile plant, and several historical monuments.

Furthermore, the majority of the residents of the area are employees of the University. The houses are new and, in many cases, relatively expensive.

Stone Church area has an assessed property value of \$2,046.84 per school child, based on Pickens rates.

Oconee County as a whole has an assessed property value per school child of \$1,449.47. Pickens rates slightly better at

\$1,616.19. The property tax (91 mills in Oconee vs. 85 mills in Pickens) seems to favor those seeking annexation.

One major point that might keep Pickens County voters from annexing the area is that, according to state law, the section must transfer a pro-rata of the Oconee's net indebtedness to Pickens if annexation occurs. The sum would be a re-sounding \$114,511.

The Annexation Committee has pointed out that this would be added to the debt of Pickens County and that it represents a smaller figure than would be the share of the area if it were annexed.

As has been noted, the economic status of the area is good. The factor that might tempt

A Tiger Analysis

The Tiger



"He Roars For Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, November 4, 1966

Wet, Anyway

Passage of the amendment repeal that would enable the legislature to legalize the sale of liquor-by-the-drink would be a first step toward ending some of the legislative and public hypocrisy in this state.

It would, but votes in favor of the change will most likely not materialize.

Referendums are usually lost, rather than won, and there has been much organized opposition to the liberalizing of the liquor law. Those deeply concerned about the moral fiber of our citizens will turn out in droves. Those in favor of the change probably couldn't care less since, for the most part, they already have it.

Liquor has been sold by the drink for a long time here, and that fact is common knowledge. Yet when a move is made to legalize the practice and thereby place some controls, hopefully effective ones, on its sale, the righteous rise in arms.

Of course the righteous have been here all the time—they have just chosen to ignore liquor previously. This is not to say that they have totally ignored it, but they have been insensitive to the abuses of the present system.

To allow everyone free access to liquor would only invite holocaust on the highways and enable persons not yet in control of themselves to be controlled by the spirit of the corn.

Many think that preventing liquor-by-the-drink would keep both of these things from happening. They are mistaken and it is sad that they are. The abuses of the present system are numerous and will need further elaboration.

Many would talk about the evil effects of liquor, and that it should be done away with. So they will vote against the amendment repeal.

This is a moral question and can be hotly discussed, but the truth of the matter is that the battle on this ground has already been lost. Liquor is sold in this state, both by the bottle (legally) and by the drink (illegally).

The question at hand is whether or not the General Assembly shall be empowered to change the laws. A vote in favor of this would throw the question squarely in the hands of our legislators.

Now, then, is the time to enable the legislature to control its sale by the drink and to obtain revenue from that sale.

Now is the time, but what Will Rogers said about Kansas years ago can possibly be amended and applied to this state: South Carolinians will stagger to the polls on Tuesday—and vote dry.

An Apology To Soldiers

We would like to apologize for our statement last week about the American soldier in Viet Nam.

The comment that the soldier in Viet Nam "is poor or stupid, or both" was thoughtless, as stated below in a letter. Taken out of context it is a reflection on all American soldiers, and not at all what we intended to say.

We were speaking of men between 18 and 21, and were referring to the allegation that the less fortunate Americans are possibly fulfilling this country's obligation in Asia. The method chosen was unfortunate.

We do believe that this young American in Viet Nam, or anywhere, is a credit to his country and should be allowed to vote. But we do not believe that he should be given the ballot, and college students denied it. We base our belief on the present qualifications for voting, which are age and precious little else.

At any rate, we did not mean to cast a bad reflection on Americans who are defending our right to say what we believe.

From The HILLSIDE



CHARLES HILL
Associate Editor

"And so the author, in this poem, shows an attitude of mockery toward life—man is a doomed creature, a hopeless case, a sad amusement..."

The professor was giving the concluding remarks of his lecture. The diligent began laying aside their pencils; the sleepy-eyed began to revive; and I gave up my soulful vigil of staring at the cute brunette across the classroom.

It was the last class of the last day of the school week, and the weekend fever was evident on the faces of the scholars. One boy had his packed suitcase waiting impatiently beside his desk. The girl in front of me had inscribed "Highlands" in pretty Gothic lettering in the margin of her notebook. Where would it be this weekend? Charlotte? Rock Hill? C-square?

Then the bomb dropped. "...and the quiz on Monday will cover chapters twelve through fifteen, plus the last two special reading assignments." The professor closed his notebook, turned on his heel, and strode from the classroom.

Did he say quiz? QUIZ? A quiz on MONDAY?

The class was shell-shocked. Gloom descended as swiftly as Lester Maddox on the NAACP, as universal as Talmadge support in South Georgia. My

weekend bubble burst even before I could make it to the Greenville hitch-hiking sign.

I pondered the situation over my hamburger and potatoes (what else?) in the dining hall. True, I hadn't read the first assignment since the last quiz. I had also cut three lectures in the past two weeks. Not to mention sorta dozing off in the classes I went to. Well, no matter. I had all weekend to make up for it. Yea, I'd study real hard all weekend, and make a good grade on the quiz, to pull up the dog-minus (after the curve) I had gotten on the last one.

"Hey Hillside, let's go shoot a little eight-ball." Why not? I had all weekend to study.... Three hours and four dollars later, I was munching on a greaseburger at Dan's when one of the local goof-offs came up. "Didja hear? Isenhour's boys are playing up on the loggia." Gee, it had been a long time since I had heard some good old bluegrass....

A couple of hours and four repetitions of "Wildwood Flower" later, I was coming back into the dorm, mind bent on study, when I heard the resounding chorus from the TV room — "Hot dog! Shock Theatre!" Well, I'd just see how it started out to have a little fellowship with the troops.... It

was "Dr. Orloff's Monster," and you just can't walk out on melodrama like that. After the last scream scene, I stalked straight to the room (bravely declining an invitation to go to the Waffle House for a midnight snack) and opened my notebook. But two hours of tube-gazing in a smoke-filled room has a certain effect on the eyes...five minutes later, I was in the rack.

The sun rose, a fiery red ball, over the Blue Ridge Saturday morning. Or so they tell me; I didn't wake up 'til eleven-thirty. Just enough time to shave, shower, eat, and get back by the radio to hear "Whoo-eee, mercy!" describe the big game. Boy, was it jense! I was so exhausted emotionally I decided I better take a short nap to calm my nerves....After supper, someone mentioned that we should go down to the little gym for some half-court basketball. Why not? Physical development was important too, and I still could stay up late and study, and there was all day tomorrow....

After fifteen missed field goals and a couple of well-placed elbows, I decided to hang it up and go study. But once again I failed to make it past that aggressive Tube Monster. "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" was on the Late Show, and I just couldn't afford to miss a classic like that. But the flick

lasted until after two, and it was obviously too late to study then. Thus to the rack. Just before I lost consciousness I recalled a quote from Shakespeare: "Tomorrow and tomorrow creep in this petty pace from day to day..."

Sunday morning I woke up just in time to put on my suit and make it to church. I figured it was an important Sunday to be there, being I needed all the help I could get come tomorrow. It would have been disloyal to miss the Frank Howard show early Sunday afternoon, and before I could get away the Colts' game had started. I just couldn't abandon Unitas and Berry...they needed me.

After supper I decided it was time to get down to some serious study. I returned to my yet-opened notebook, untouched since Friday night, and put in a good forty-five minutes of conscientious cramming before I decided to take a break. The weekend lovers were returning, and I joined a bull session across the hall to listen to the stories, tall tales and true, of their romantic exploits. Three hours later I made a concentrated re-attack on the books. But the symbolism in a Petrarchan sonnet somehow failed to impress me, and my mind soon devolved into a truly

ingenious exercise in rationalization.

"Look, Hill," I told myself. "It's midnight and you need to get some rest so your mind will be fresh for the quiz tomorrow. You've gotten enough poop out of listening to the lectures to finesse a passing grade. You can always pull it up on the next quiz, when you'll have more time to study. Besides, he may not even give a quiz tomorrow. He didn't say we'd positively have a quiz. Maybe he'll get sick. Or maybe he'll be suddenly called away on a trip. Why, there's a lot of chances that we won't have the quiz. Besides, you can get up early in the morning for a quick review..." I almost turned over the desk as I dived for the bed.

Well, somehow the stupid alarm didn't go off, and I woke up fifteen minutes before quiz time. I went in and faced the music like a man, courageously shooting the bull on all the questions, which seemed to me completely irrelevant to the material I had studied.

Monday afternoon found me in the Registrar's Office, picking up my drop card. I hurried to get it signed; I had to start studying for a history quiz tomorrow.

"Hey Hillside, how 'bout a few racks of pool?"

Wake Up!



Don't Go To College--

Join The Army Instead!

By JAMES C. HEMPHILL
Tiger Columnist

All college freshmen should join the Army.

Instead of going to college and wasting their father's money by goofing off and shooting pool when they should be studying, they should join the service where they can raise hell and get paid for it.

When a boy graduates from high school he has spent twelve years of his life in school, all of his remembering life. It is time for him to take a break and see the world.

College is a serious pursuit of knowledge in the specific area in which one wishes to spend the rest of his life working.

Before you have seen life and tried living on your own, it is difficult to decide where your interests lie. Few people want the same goals in life when they are graduating as when they were freshmen.

The Army gives a man the opportunity to mature and to learn to get along with people. It is a weaning period that separates a boy from his mother. It is an educational experience. It teaches discipline, order, and responsibility.

Men who have flunked out of school, and gone into the Army and then returned to college have done much better in their studies after they returned.

Also, the Army will pay for a good portion of your education after the service, and lend you the difference. This will take the tremendous financial burden off your father and will give you the pride of having earned your own education.

Most boys are afraid of the service because they think that the sergeants beat the boys, work them to near death, keep them up all night polishing the floor and the general's boots. Most boys envision terrible Army cooking, and having to crawl before every superior. It is really not that bad in the Army.

The only rough part of Army life is basic training, and this is just like fraternity initiation, except you cannot get blackballed. They work you into shape, something most of us could use, and give you a lot of training in different areas, like hand-to-hand combat, bayonet drill, and running with full pack. It is like one great Boy Scout camp.

Regular Army life is supposed to be an eight-hour job like any civilian job, but supervision is usually so lax that guys spend most of their day goofing off.

What about getting killed in Viet Nam?

So far, we have lost five thousand men in Southeast Asia out of half a million that have been over there. This is about one

percent. Actually this is the most bloodless war we have ever fought in. Army losses have been less than the Peace Corps. So if you have got to fight in a war sometime, this is a pretty good one to get into.

Of those men killed over there, most are volunteers, like special forces and marines, or draftees. Traditionally draftees are cannon fodder. Also, a lot of college-experienced lieutenants are lost.

Men who enlist for three years are trained in an Army occupation and are used behind the lines.

So actually the best way to not get killed in Viet Nam is to enlist before you graduate or get drafted.

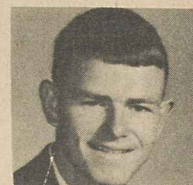
If you think the Army will not pay you much—try to get a job, live away from home, feed and clothe yourself, buy insurance and medical services, travel, and still have eighty dollars a month left over to spend any way you want.

Also night life in Saigon is pretty wild. Southeast Asian women are beautiful, and they are not too expensive either.

The casualty rate in the Air Force and Navy is lower, and life is a little softer, but your hitch is longer.

If you do not believe all that I have written, just ask someone you know who has been in the regular Army, not the reserves.

BILLY WALKER



"What has Roduga Croak done for Malagania?"

The golden-voiced orator stood on a sloping grey rock and addressed the throng of 20 barbarians.

It was election time in Malagania and the local politicians were out literally beating the bushes for votes.

Croak, candidate for king in the district, was making his campaign tour through the section. The incumbent king, Bensley McNugget had been through only three months before riding the biggest red, white and blue jackass ever seen in Southern Malagania.

As Croak's campaign manager continued to introduce the candidate, my thoughts drifted back to that warm Ramuai (August) afternoon when McNugget had spoke on the town rock of Bun-dai-i here in Malagania.

"My friends," he said straddling the jackass with an adroitness hardly ever seen by the commonfolk, "Certainly I would be the first to admit to you here this evening that our kingdom has some drawbacks. But let me point out that I have helped us to make great strides.

Look with me here in the lotus leaf bound volume of "Perpretrated Progress" that I will pass among you.

First under agriculture. Don't ever forget that it was me, Bensley McNugget, who invented land. Others can bother with the tools, I invented the land.

"And when you walk our inter-district footpaths, did you ever stop to think that I was entirely responsible for each one. In fact I invented roads just after I discovered fire, gunpowder and double-talk.

"What a man," the crowd sighed jointly in admiration.

Still riding with delicate balance, some say he could have been a professional tightrope walker if the employment service hadn't gotten him the job of king. He continued, "My fellow cave-dwellers, was it not by this hand of mine that the new adult caveman education program was begun. Why I would venture to say that we've taught at least 31,932 people to speak in the last two years.

"Did any of you notice the new city jail that was carved out in the west wall of the canyon. I had it done. I am proud to announce that we now have 4 men in the new MISLED enforcement division. By the way I invented that also.

You fine people see the smoke from the tar pits each morning—I invented tar by the way—and you may have noticed the activity down there also. I've interested a group into investigating the possibility of making money off the tar. I invented money, by the way.

I must say that down where the great ocean laps the sands of Malagania, we have had frequent visitors to our midists. I invented visitors also.

It was under my leadership, friends, that the State Footpath Patrol discontinued our old ambush system against visitors. Now a tourist only has to stop when accosted by an agent wearing an Unmarked Leopard Skin Uniform. I invented agents."

"And here he is ladies and gentlemen, the one the only Roduga Croak."

My thoughts swung back to the present as Roduga Croak climbed to the top of the rock. He certainly made a grand entrance.

His body was wrapped in a confederate flag (the war between the provinces, you know). An ivory tusk filled one hand and a white dove fluttered in the other.

On his head, just below the halo was a laurel wreath. He waved an American flag and his stereophonic buffalo horns played "Malagania, the Beautiful."

(Continued on page 5)

Letters To Tom

Selfless, Not Stupid

Dear Tom,

I have often been tempted to write letters to the editor of The Tiger and other publications when the views expressed are inconsistent with my own. In every case in the past I have restrained. However, I find the editorial in this week's edition offensive and shameful.

To call men who are serving our country on the field of battle "poor or stupid" is the absolute end in bad taste. Thank God that there are those whose altruism is greater than their cynicism. I do not share your views. I call them brave and selfless.

I recommend for your reading the current issue of Life magazine. The pictures of the dead and wounded young men

should serve as a reminder to all of the sacrifices which some are willing to endure for the rest of us. I am confident that your derision will turn to an expression of admiration and appreciation for their courage and dedication.

The best I can say for your editorial comment was that it was thoughtless and flip. I think that you owe these men an apology.

Sincerely yours,
Robert W. Moorman
Class of 1940

Trucks & Flies

Dear Tom,
The supply trucks that arrive after midnight to unload behind the cafeteria the next morning

create quite a noise problem. They come in and labor up the hill in low gear and then leave their motors running all night.

The hall supervisors and monitors are doing a terrific job of keeping down the noise in the dorms. Why can't the administration do something about these trucks?

A suggestion would be for the trucks to remain off campus until the dining hall opens in the mornings.

The FLIES that infest the back door of the dining hall are a menace to health and sanitation.

Coming up the ramp from the post office you have to walk through a swarm of flies that are attracted by the stagnant water in the drainage grate.

The same flies not only infest this area, but also the rooms of surrounding dorms.

These flies are menacing the sanitation in the cafeteria. I know that this does not pass South Carolina health regulations.

All that would be necessary would be a little insecticide sprayed once a week. I realize that the help in the cafeteria is greatly overworked and too short paid to take the few minutes it would take to do the job.

Malcolm J. O'Neal
Class of 1968

Need Signs

Dear Tom,

Although I am in favor of our walking campus, I am definitely against the tickets our "police department" has been handing out day after day.

The "police department" has signs that state the hours when only employees and visitors are allowed to drive on campus, but these signs were displayed for only two or three weeks at the beginning of school. I, for one, thought that our beloved "men-in-blue" had given up the idea of enforcing this law because it would cause them to work for

(Continued on page 3)

The Tiger

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Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press
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The Open Column

Rogers Answers
Editor's Questions

By HARRIS BEACH

I was amazed and appalled by your unwarranted attack upon Rep. Joe Rogers in last week's "Tiger."

The Republican candidate for governor said that the voting age should be lowered to 18 for those called into military service, and you say this shouldn't be so.

You said that you "...really cannot see how what one is doing has anything whatsoever to do with his ability to mark a ballot intelligently." Is this really true?

The architects of this great nation intended voting to be a privilege for those who were making a real contribution to our nation. Rep. Rogers made this very clear and also went on to point out that the right to vote today is carelessly being given to those who are making no contribution to the nation and to those who are actually a burden upon it.

Today's soldier is giving up his life in many instances in the jungles of Southeast Asia for the ideals that these founding fathers set up for us, and hundreds of thousands of men in uniform are ready to back him up at any time.

This group of American citizens is performing a vital service to our nation, and, therefore, granting them suffrage at an earlier age is part of our reward to them. With the vote, the younger soldier then has a voice in his country and is more willing to do his part in the defense of the USA. You said, "A statement like that is sure to make college students mad." The statement was made, and Joe Rogers received a great ovation. Remember?

You carry your offensive even further by attacking both political parties in South Carolina for not expounding new and earthshattering proposals for making local government effective again. May I remind you that the ineffectiveness of the local governments is directly attributable to decades of one-party stagnation.

This problem is deeply rooted in its old age, and it will take more than a magic cure-all or a magic wand to remedy this problem. It will take time and endless effort to work out a meaningful solution.

This is exactly what Joe Rogers was getting at. He commented immediately after his speech on the porch of Tillman Hall that he did not have the answers to all of the problems but did have an opinion on them. He recognizes the local government's problems full well and has not lied to this state that he has a solution for them. He promised only the needed work and time, and this is all anyone can honestly do!

You have asked, "How does a state obtain the powers taken away by the federal government?" This can be done through the courts, and Rep. Rogers brought this out at the reception after his address. He promised to use the courts freely when the rights of South Carolina were in danger and not to file suit as an election year political maneuver.

You have asked, "How does a state prove that it can handle its own affairs..." This can be done by showing the state to be sound and responsive to the needs of its citizens. Rep. Rogers also made reference to this in his speech and brought out later that decades of one-party stagnation have taken the South Carolina government out of touch with its citizenry and its needs. Shaking the state government free from its ancient bonds is the basic value of a two-party system.

You have asked, "How does a state accept federal monies, desperately needed, without the accompanying federal guidelines?" Again Joe Rogers made clear his stand against the guidelines on the grounds of their constitutionality, and pointed out that they should be challenged in the courts. Making the guidelines a prerequisite for the distribution of federal funds is an absurdity because this money belongs to the people of every state. The government's policy is the lowest form of blackmail. Rep. Rogers said he would test the guidelines in the courts, but that he would enforce the law of the land until he is proven correct.

You have stated that "none of these questions have been answered," but they have! They were answered Tuesday night, October 18, 1966, in Tillman Hall auditorium and at a reception afterwards at the girls' dorm.

You have said that if any man can tell us how to solve these problems "...then he will be hailed as the next President of the United States." Your endorsement of Rep. Joe Rogers is wholeheartedly welcomed, and I shall be happy to pass it on to him as soon as possible.

Letters To Tom

Parking Now

Dear Tom,

I am a freshman, so this problem is not supposed to concern me until next year, but as we all know, next year will be much too late to say anything about it.

Clemson allows its students to bring cars on campus, as long as they park them somewhere and don't drive them to class. This is very important, because the administrative staff is busy developing the "walking campus" here. While I don't agree with the concept or the necessity for it, I will refrain from saying much about it.

I am told that there are over one thousand cars registered this year, but there are about two hundred cars more than there are parking spaces allotted for students. What are these students supposed to do about parking their cars? No, they can't do that because of the color code for the parking areas. No one can park in the staff or service areas, even



"Pilot To Co-Pilot"

Clemson's WSBF Plans Power Boost

By GUS JOHNSON

Back in the days of 1957 when the Big Bopper's record, "Chantilly Lace" was a big hit, Clemson's own radio station came into being. A group of determined students had finally seen a long-awaited dream come true.

WSBF broadcasted that year on closed circuit AM. The station has grown and has increased its power since those days. Today, the members of the staff have their eyes set on another milestone. With a little bit of luck WSBF hopes to increase its power in the future.

This is a long range plan, but

staffers are already planning for the new increase in power. In order to accomplish this idea, the station must first secure a new FM transmitter. The Board of Directors of the station believe that they will not secure the new equipment until the new student center is completed. This proposed student center will house the new WSBF, their new transmitter, and all their records.

With the new equipment, the station will have an effective power of 5000 watts on a FM frequency. WSBF could then be picked up in the Greenville-Spartanburg area, perhaps even in Rock Hill.

At the present time, the radio boys have no ideas where the money will come from. The station was recently offered an old AM transmitter from station WSPA in Spartanburg, but an FM transmitter is needed. It is hoped that, perhaps, some firm will donate the equipment, possibly the Jefferson-Standard Broadcasting Co., or even the administration.

Equipment of this sort is quite expensive, and at the present time the station is not over abundantly wealthy. The station receives a budget of approximately \$8,000 a year from the student activities fee. Money received from the school is the station's only income since the station is non-commercial.

Presently WSBF operates on a closed-circuit AM station, broadcasting throughout the dorms by means of the school power lines from the physical plant. In addition WSBF is al-

First Impressions Of Los Angeles--
Or Where Smog Gets In Your Eyes

By KEITH LOVE
Tiger Staff Writer

First impressions of Los Angeles can be somewhat varied for a Southern country boy who does well to make it to Winthrop every other weekend.

It became apparent on a recent trip with the Clemson football team, that to live in this western metropolis of sun and smog, you have to have (1) money, and (2) courage and plenty of both.

Money earned in the South or on the East coast, goes only a short distance in the west, especially in Los Angeles. Since even the worst jobs on the west coast pay around two dollars an hour, the prices for food and other necessities are outrageous even when you compare them with downtown Clemson.

For instance, breakfast in the average cafe in the heart of Los Angeles ranges from \$1.70 on up, and that's without beverage. Of course if man could live on pancakes and water, he might not spend over \$.90 a

day for breakfast in the west.

Prices for quality clothing are just as high, and are very uniform throughout the city. There are some cut-rate clothing stores, but to get top quality shirts and ties, etc. stores such as Saks Fifth Avenue, and Kerr's are the ones to stop, that is of course, if you are prepared to spend \$15 for a shirt which would sell for eight dollars in the east.

Good restaurants are common in Los Angeles, but here again it takes a lot of bread to get a little bread. Trader Vic's, a famous steak house in Beverly Hills, has T-Bones selling for \$16 up.

There is an over-abundance of hotdog stands in L.A., many serving good food for prices which are almost identical to those of Eastern sandwich shops and grills. But the food prepared at a western grill doesn't have the flavor of Southern hamburgers, mainly because it is prepared so quickly. A small Coke in L.A. costs approximately the same as a

large one in Clemson, when purchased in a cup.

The only way to travel in the heart of Los Angeles is by bus or, if you happen to like the sound of leather soles on cement, hoofing it serves the purpose for short trips uptown.

Los Angeles has its own city transit system like all big cities, and the average cost for a ride is thirty-three cents. If a transfer to another bus is needed, the rider has to fork up another seven cents.

Of course, having a car to tour this west coast city is a convenience, but like New York and Chicago, Los Angeles has its traffic problems, especially on Sunset Boulevard and Hollywood Boulevard at night.

One resident of L.A. commented that bumper-to-bumper traffic on Sunset Boulevard has become quite a problem with Californians buying more cars each year.

Bumper-to-bumper traffic on Sunset Strip is a common sight in L.A., but only after 10 p.m. Until then "the Strip" is as quiet as the California mountains.

Speaking of the strip, this is where the courage part of living in L.A. comes in. Not that the strip is rough or unsafe to be near, but the fact that it has been taken over by beatniks and high school dropouts causes most peace loving individuals to steer clear on Friday and Saturday nights.

The place to go on Sunset Strip, if you like Beatle boots, blue jean jackets and beards, is Pandora's Box, which con-

sists of a little one-roomed joint in the edge of a dusty vacant lot, about two blocks from Playboy's new hutch.

Other night spots include Dino's, the Whiskey A-Go-Go, The Black Forest, The Pink Panther, and many others offering varied entertainment and drinks for a buck-fifty a shot.

A trip to the west coast can not be complete without a trip to Disneyland where Walt Disney has paid his tribute to the young and young in heart all over the world.

Disneyland is a must, and amazingly enough, its prices are found to be more reasonable than those in Los Angeles. Each aspect of this dream world is a product of the skill of professionals.

And that is what L.A. is like in four days.

SIGNS

(Continued from page 2)

a change. The signs were no longer being displayed, so many of us students thought that the law was no longer in effect. No, I have not gotten a ticket, but one of my good friends got one because he thought the law had been repealed.

If our "policemen" are going to enforce this law with \$5.00 tickets, they should either display the signs every day or put the signs up permanently.

Larry D. Carver
Class of '69

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Sincerely,
Reb



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SAFE AS COFFEE



Clemson Hosts Tarheels In Death Valley Battle

By BILL SMITH
Tiger Sports Writer

Tomorrow the Tigers host the Tarheels of UNC in what is shaping up to be one of the most exciting games of the season for both teams.

UNC has defeated the Tigers in their last two meetings including a 17-13 squeaker in Chapel Hill last year. Although the Tarheels have dropped their last three games, two of these have come at the hands of power houses such as Notre Dame and Georgia.

Quarterbacking the Tarheels is Danny Talbott, ACC Player of the Year in 1965, who was hurt against Notre Dame and has seen limited action in their last two games. Alternate signal caller for the Tarheels, Jeff Beaver was also injured against Notre Dame and is out for the season. The Clemson coaching staff doesn't believe Talbott's bad ankle will keep him from playing tomorrow and have been thus preparing the defense for his return to action.

The visiting Tarheels run out of many different formations including a slot T which they used for the first time against Georgia last Saturday. They

also run out of the I, full T backfield, and also employ what is known as a wing formation, with their 9.6 speedster David Riggs running at wingback.

Scout Report

Filling in for the injured Talbott has been Tim Karns, a fine runner and a fairly consistent passer, having hit on almost 50 percent of his attempts.

According to Coach Bob Jones and Coach Art Baker, who scouted UNC last week, the Tarheels have one of the best backs in the conference in David Riggs, who is averaging four yards a carry. "He is tremendously deceptive and runs as hard as anyone the Tigers have faced this year." Last year against the Tigers he returned a punt 62 yards for a touchdown.

At fullback for the Tarheels is Tom Lapman, a hard-running 202 pound senior with good speed and power. Playing ends for UNC are Charlie Carr and Bob Hume, described by Coach Jones as "very good

blockers. They throw mostly to Carr, but don't sell Hume down the river. He's a good one also."

UNC started the season using a 5-4, or Oklahoma defense, but against Georgia, they used the pro 4-3. This helped their pass rush and also gave them an extra man in the secondary.

Coach Art Baker had this to say about their defense, "The one thing that impressed me most about the Tarheels were their fine linebackers. They used at least six of them, always keeping fresh ones in there. The man who anchors their forward wall is Jim Masino, their middle guard. He is one of the hardest tacklers I've seen all season. Their two fine ends—Bo Woods and Hank Sadler are pretty tough, too. The entire defensive team gave Georgia all the football they wanted in one afternoon."

In the defensive backfield the Tarheels are two deep with starters Gayle Boman and Gene Link amply supported by Jack Davenport and Bill Darnell. Boman has intercepted five passes this year and is considered one of the top defenders in the ACC.

Although the Tarheels have



McGee Makes Big Play

dropped their last three games Coach Jones and Coach Baker rated the Tarheels as a good sound club with plenty of potential and some great individual players.

TALLY				
	W	L	GB	
Carros	87	33	0	
Jebally	86	34	1	
Smith	85	35	2	
Copeland	85	35	2	
Love	84	36	3	
Finkelstein	82	38	5	
O'Riley	81	39	6	
Z. O. G.	0	69	69	

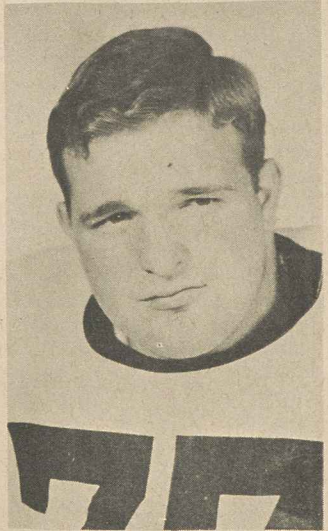
Childers Clobbers Deacons But Luck Was With Clemson

By JERRY JEBAILLY
Tiger Sports Writer

The Tigers journeyed to Winston-Salem last Saturday to play the Demon Deacons in their third conference game of the current campaign. Wake Forest was up for the game as they celebrated their Homecoming, and as Coach Bill Tate had never beaten Clemson. From the start, it had been announced that the Deacons wanted to win this one game more than any other.

The Tigers won the toss of the coin and the first half. "We did just what we wanted," said Edgar McGee. "Most of the plays we tried to run in the first half seemed to work." He went on to say that he thought Wake Forest should have been tougher in the first half. "From the start, we all knew from reports that the Deacons really wanted to beat us," the Tiger tight end added.

Clemson scored at will as the Tigers rolled up a 21-7 halftime lead. Jimmy Addison completed his passes (6 for 10); and Buddy Gore, Clemson Back of the Week, ran hard. The second half, however, was a completely different game. After the intermission, the Tigers' plays on first and second downs changed. "We tried to score too quickly," said Buddy Gore, "and we didn't use nearly as many running plays."



Childers

"First down is the most important one," said Mike Facciolo, "because, if we can gain four or five yards, we can really put the pressure on the defense."

On the other hand, Wake Forest came out of the half time break as a new and different ball club. "They never quit," Buddy Gore said, "and they were out to get us." There is no doubt that something happened to Wake Forest during halftime. There was an incident during the intermission which involved a Wake Forest coach. This fired the Demon

Demons up and made them ready for the second half. Wake Forest scored twice enabling them to tie the game. Then, on Clemson's only substained drive of the second half, a Wake Forest player intercepted a pass on his own seven yard line. "He made a great catch," said Edgar McGee. But then with less than one minute left to play and the score tied, Ken Erickson, Wake Forest quarterback, went to pass. "A tie was as good as a loss," said McGee, who shared Clemson Lineman of the Week honors with Harry Olszewski.

Wilson Childers tackled Erickson in the end zone for a safety. "I had been getting through the whole game," said Childers, "but I just was a little late. This time I broke the block from the Wake tackle, and I shot straight at Erickson. I knew that if I could get him in the end zone, it would be a safety. Erickson was about one step behind the goal line when I hit him. It was the deepest I had seen him go all day. The play was nothing different from what I had been doing all day. I just got in there faster."

Tomorrow the Tigers will face another conference opponent. Wilson Childers said, "the defense has more pep this week than they have had yet. We'll be ready for them; we are out to win!"

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
NOV. 10-11-12

'Fighting Prince
of Donegal'
WALT DISNEY MOVIE

Frosh Whip Baby Devils For Second Win Of Year

A converted point after touchdown provided the winning margin last Friday as the Clemson Cubs edged out a 21-20 thriller over Duke's Blue Imps.

The Cubs last score came on a 97 yard scamper by tailback Joel Whitsell with 1:17 remaining in the game. Mike Funderburk kicked his third extra point of the game and Clemson led 21-14.

Duke's Baby Devils, however, returned the ensuing kickoff to midfield and seven plays and fifty seconds later quarterback Weurstle dove over from the one. The Devils were not satisfied with a tie as Weurstle attempted a pass for the two point conversion. He rolled out to pass but was tackled on the three to preserve the Cub's second win of the season.

The first quarter proved to be all Duke's as they rolled up six first downs but failed to record a score. Clemson stopped one Baby Devil drive on the goal line as the Cubs took over on downs.

With three minutes left in the half the Cubs' Charley Waters dropped back to pass but Duke's McKee picked the pass off on the Clemson 42 and raced to the ten. Two plays later Trice hit Reynolds for six points and the point after was good.

The Cubs took the kickoff on their 24 and drove 76 yards in three plays. Waters hit flanker Mike Funderburk for passes of 38 and 35 yards—the last being for a touchdown. Funderburk added the extra point.

Duke's Imps fumbled the kickoff and the Cubs once more had the ball—this time on Duke's 28. A pass from Waters to Funderburk carried to the ten, and two plays later tailback Johnson skirted left end for six points. Funderburk once more split the uprisings and Clemson took a 14-7 lead at the half.

Midway in the third period Duke took possession on its own four yard line and drove 96 yards in thirteen plays for a score. The big play was a fourth down pass that carried 35 yards and gave the Imps their second score. Weurstle added the point after and the score was tied setting the stage for the thrilling finish.

Joel Whitsell led Clemson's ground gainers as he picked up 122 yards on 2 carries. Johnny Johnson added 44 yards on 14 attempts. In the air Waters hit 4 of 14 for 104 yards.

Duke's offensive star was quarterback David Trice as he connected on 26 of 37 pass attempts for 245 yards. He found his short receivers open time after time.

Clemson's Cubs now own a 2-2 record with one game remaining against the Georgia Tech frosh in Atlanta tonight. Last season the Cubs defeated the Yellow Jackets in Death Valley.



This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

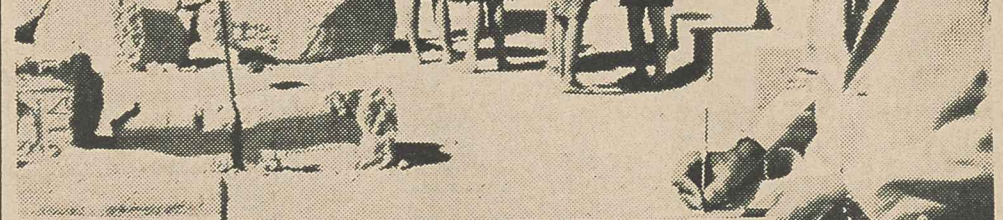
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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SAMMIE CARROS
Executive Sports Editor

Tomorrow afternoon the Clemson Tigers will attempt to preserve their unbeaten conference record as they welcome UNC and Jim Hickey to Death Valley.

Hickey, now in his eighth year at the Tar Heel school, is going through a disappointing season, having won only two of four games. Wednesday afternoon he chatted informally over the telephone for several minutes.

"I've been a little disappointed with our play thus far this season, but we've had some key injuries that really hurt us, mostly in the offensive line."

UNC opened with a loss to Kentucky and then bounced back with victories over N. C. State and Michigan at Ann Arbor, a feat not often accomplished.

"The Michigan game was definitely our best performance of the year. Then two weeks later we played Notre Dame and we got pretty banged up there and haven't really recovered yet. We lost both quarterbacks in that ball game and had to go with a third team boy Karrs. He was not too familiar with the plays.

Carolina's leading signal caller, Danny Talbot, suffered an ankle injury and has not fully recovered. Jeff Beaver, back-up quarterback, was lost for the season with a shoulder injury. He is expected to return this week and hold for PATs.

"We've had our biggest problem in the offensive line. It seems we can't keep people well. That has really hurt too in giving us that scoring punch. We've moved the ball downfield, but can't seem to push it across the goal line.

Against Wake Forest two weeks ago, UNC drove inside the twenty yard line three times only to lose the ball on downs each time. For the season, the Tar Heels have only managed 34 points.

"Talbot's ankle is still bothering him, so I won't be sure if he starts or not till Saturday, but he'll play.

"Fullback Mark Mazza has been playing good ball for us all year. We haven't run him that much, but he's doing a fine job blocking for us. Our halfback Dave Riggs has been running real well for us.

"Defensively we've been getting good play from our end Wood and tackle Hank Sadler. Link and Bowman have been giving us good performances in the secondary.

Saturday's game will see Clemson trying to break a two-game losing streak to UNC. Those are Hickey's only two victories over Howard as he lost his first five games to the Clemson coach.

In 1964, UNC romped over the Tigers 29-0 in Death Valley and last year squeaked out a 17-13 win with Clemson on the goal line as time ran out.

"This will be a typical Clemson team we'll be facing Saturday. They're big and strong and play tough football. But I think we'll be ready to play them. We always enjoy playing Coach Howard."

When asked if he had any new plans for the game, Hickey stated, "I don't know, and even if I did I don't believe I'd tell you," he added with a laugh.

The Tigers came through Saturday's game with no major injuries, and Coach Howard feels the Tigers will be in fine shape for the game. "We look pretty good right now, and everybody should be ready to go. Ruffner isn't quite at full speed so I'll probably start Cooper and Gore."

Clemson will need a victory to stay in first place in the conference standings. Maryland, who shares top honors with Clemson and is on the Gator Bowl's list of possibilities, faces N. C. State this weekend.

North Carolina will be out to end its three game losing skid and get its offense in high gear. They will be trying to salvage something out of a thus far dismal season. The Tigers' pass defense, last in the conference, will face a real challenge in stopping Talbot.

Clemson's Jimmy Addison is currently in second place in the ACC in passing yardage. He's completed 65 of 118 for 985 yards. David leads the conference with 1167 yards but has played one more game. Addison leads the conference in yards gained per play with a 7.0 average.

Soccer Team Wins Two From Blue Hose, Fleet

By DOUG FERNANDEZ
Tiger Sports Writer

The Clemson Soccer Team scored wins over Erskine, 5-1, and Presbyterian College, 3-1, this past week. Coaches Kenney and Chisman reshuffled the University (varsity) and Collegiate (freshman) teams to allow more boys to play on the Tigers' limited schedule.

Andy Demori led the Tigers to victory in the match with Erskine as he scored three goals, two of them coming in the first few minutes of the first quarter.

The game opened with Clemson kicking off and immediately moving the ball into Erskine's goal area. In a matter of moments Demori picked up a bad Erskine pass and shot it into the left side of goal. The Tigers continued to press Erskine in the early part of the first quarter, and once again, Andy Demori tipped in a blooping shot by Ed Winns.

The rest of the first quarter turned to midfield play and several rushes by both sides that failed to net either team a goal. It wasn't until the early

part of the second quarter that the Tigers scored again. This time it was David Villers intercepting a pass near Erskine's goal and then ramming it by the blocked goalie.

Clemson's next score came in the opening of the second half Friday and then return home from right wing Bill Collins and put it in to make the score 4-0. Pete Verdee scored the final Tiger goal of the game as he banged in a high shot past the outstretched arms of the Erskine goalie on a penalty shot.

The Tigers seemed to have their first shut out of the year going for them until Roger Titus, Erskine's right wing, took a pass from right inside Jack Hunter and put it past the Clemson goalie. The game ended with Erskine making several power rushes but failing to get the ball into the nets.

Coach Kenney had praise for several boys but was disappointed with the defense and their spotty play. He added that he wants consistency from

them because "they are the ones who must stop the other team from scoring."

Last Monday afternoon in front of over one hundred spectators Clemson and the P. C. Blue Hose battled down to the wire before the Tigers broke away early in the fourth quarter to go in the lead.

Clemson's first score came at the halfway mark of the opening period as Mark Rubich had his corner kick tipped in by Dikran "Turk" Ornekian after it bounced off the goal post. In the next period the Tigers were unable to penetrate the Blue Hose defense and the first half ended with the Tigers in front by a score of 1-0.

Presbyterian returned in the second half and scored when Juan Amaya boomed a 40-yard shot over the hands of the Clemson goalie. The Tigers came back in the fourth period however on another corner shot by Mark Rubich. PC's goalie blocked the shot but Richard "Pancho" Frank managed to

score a goal with the aid of Ornekian and Serrano.

Presbyterian started to push hard against Clemson and missed several shots by just inches. But late in the fourth quarter the Tigers iced the game as Leo Serrano passed to right wing Gary Fleetwood, who put it in for the final score of the game.

Clemson coach Dr. Chisman said he wasn't pleased with the way the boys played at all. He stated "the defense seemed to break down every once in a while and that was when Presbyterian made their scoring thrusts."

The Tigers play Brevard this Friday and then return home to play the strong Furman team on November 12.

Andy Demori leads the scoring department for the season with eight goals and Rubich is next with five. "Turk" Ornekian and Mark Rubich lead in assists with three each. To date the Tigers have scored 26 goals and have had 12 put by them.

Intramural Sports

Intramural football action is in full swing now, and, weather permitting, it should continue at a normal rate for the rest of the season.

In last week's action, George Crabera of Hall B-9 put on a one-man show for his team in an attempt to top Dorm 11.

Although Cabrera fired a touchdown pass for B-9's lone score, and intercepted three passes, Dorm 11 put two TD's on the board to take the win 13-6.

Sharing top honors in last week's action was "Super" Suber of B-8. Suber led his team to a 13-0 shutout over A-9, scoring one touchdown and setting up another.

This week Russell Jordan took the spotlight, playing for the Textiles, by intercepting two key passes and breaking up another.

MARYLAND TICKETS

Tickets to the Maryland game will be on sale Monday, Nov. 7, through Thursday, Nov. 10, at the fieldhouse.

Textile won the contest 1-0, by penetrating to the one-foot line of Kappa Sigma Nu. Bud Wilson, Joe Evans, and Stan Hull led the losers.

Scores through Wednesday follow:

October 25 Scores
Engineers 12, D-4 0
D-3 13, Phi Kappa Whites 7
Cherokee Co. 13, APO 0
Kappa Chi Eagles 7, F-3 6
B-6 14, Forestry Club 6
D-2 19, Sigma Zeta 6

October 31 Scores
EKE Blues 13, F-4 7
NE 19, Z-7 0
E-5 12, EKE Whites 7
12 Dorm 7, Dorm 8-4 6
Deacs 7, B-8 6
Dorm 11 18, Phi Kap Blacks 0

November 1 Scores
Textiles 1, KEN 0
Scuba Club 25, Chem. Eng. 7
Chester Co. 21, C-7 0
Clemson Tide 12, E-6 2
Chi Raiders 21, D-5 0
Delta Phi Blues 6, WSBF 0

November 2 Scores
Phi Kap W. 24, Garden State 6
Charleston Co. 25, B-6 0
Alpha Gamma 6, E-2 0
Chi Greenies 13, D-2 6
EAZ 12, F-3 0
Gaston Co. 7, A-6 7

We Pick 'Em

CARROS	LOVE	JEBAILY	SMITH	COPELAND	FINKELSTEIN	O'RILEY
CLEMSON over U.N.C.	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
N.C. State over Maryland	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Florida State over U.S.C.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.
Navy over Duke	Navy	Navy	Duke	Duke	Navy	Navy
Virginia Tech over Wake Forest	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Wake Forest
Georgia Tech over Virginia	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Harvard over Princeton	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
Florida over Georgia	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Georgia	Florida
Arkansas over Rice	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Rice
Davidson over Lehigh	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson	Lehigh	Davidson
Syracuse over Penn State	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Michigan over Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Illinois	Michigan
Colorado over Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Colorado	Colorado	Missouri	Missouri
Alabama over L.S.U.	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Miss. State over Auburn	Auburn	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.
Miami over Tulane	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Baylor over Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
S.M.U. over Texas A&M	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.
Stanford over Air Force	Stanford	Air Force	Stanford	Air Force	Stanford	Air Force
UCLA over Washington	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA

Colonel Cookson Dies

Colonel Forrest E. Cookson, a former Commandant of Cadets at Clemson, died Sunday in Aderson Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Col. Cookson ended 35 years of active duty in the U. S. Army with a four-year tour as Commandant of Cadets at Clemson, retiring in 1954. After serving as Commandant at Bolles Military School in Jacksonville, Fla., he returned to Clemson as a graduate student and a permanent resident of the area.

In Clemson he was a member of the Clemson Retired Officers Club, the Fellowship Club, and the American Legion. He was a member of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

During World War II he was a regimental commander during the Sicily Campaign and

was also on General McArthur's staff in the Pacific Theater.

Later Col. Cookson was in the research division of the Army and Navy Staff College in Washington, D. C. He was also director of Administration G-2 War Department.

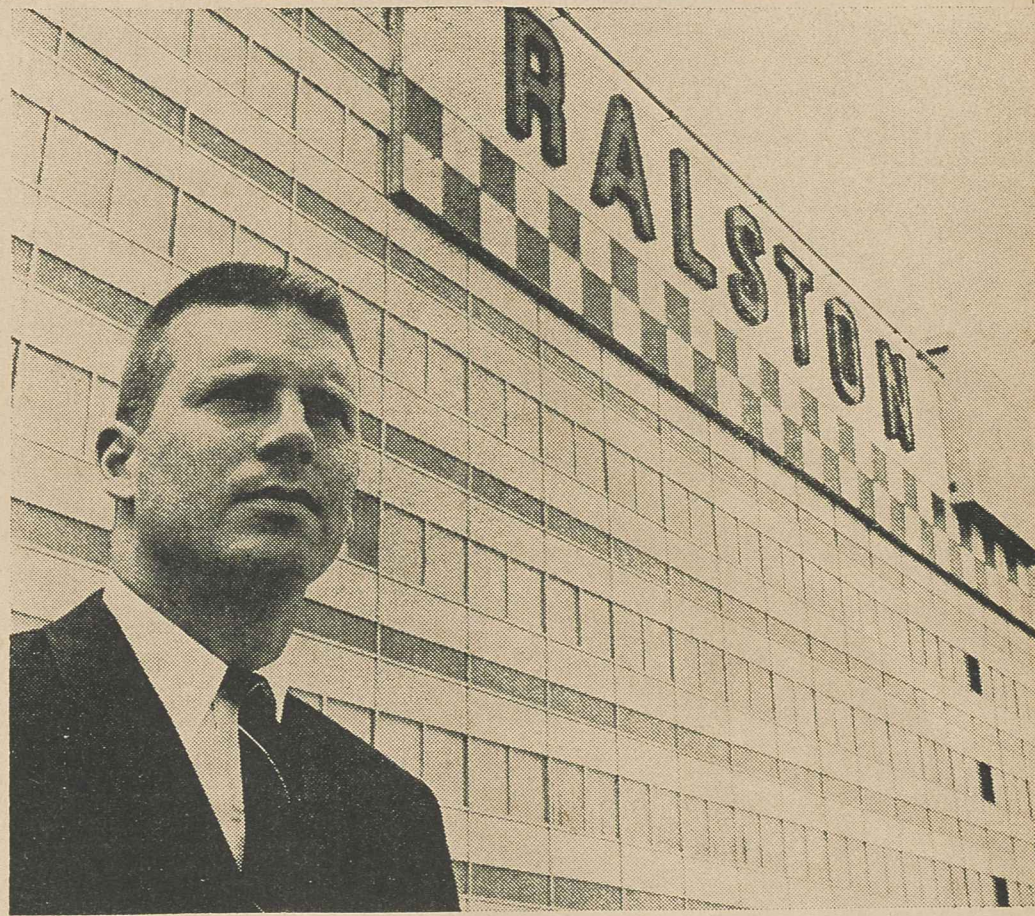
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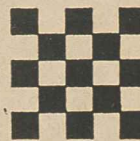
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20¢ OFF

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Present this coupon at Burger King window. Limited: 1 per customer. Not good after Nov. 18, 1966

WHOPPER

ACTUAL SIZE
A king-sized portion of pure, premium quality beef, broiled, not greasy fried, with tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, onions, catsup and mayonnaise on a giant toasted bun. A meal-in-itself!

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Campus News Briefs

Merit Scholars To Tour Campus

There will be fifty-five high school seniors, commended students and semifinalists in the 1966 National Merit Scholarship program, visiting Clemson this Friday and Saturday. All these students have expressed an interest in attending Clemson University.

These students will visit classrooms and laboratories and will discuss major courses of study and available financial assistance, with deans and department heads. Also scheduled are dinner with President Edwards and other guests on Friday evening and at a luncheon Saturday. These students will attend the Clemson-UNC football game.

ROCK AND ROLL DANCE
At the Jabberwocky this evening, there will be a "Beat UNC" dance featuring Bartholomew Thuggings and his Red Raiders. This rock and roll affair will start at 8:00 and last until 11:30.

Admission to this dance is \$1.00 per couple, and everyone is welcome to come.

CERAMIC ART EXHIBITION

A ceramic art exhibition by Furman University art instructor David Stuntzner is on display at Rudolph Lee Gallery in the Clemson University School of Architecture through November 17.

The show consists of about 50 pottery pieces, including wheel-thrown objects and slab construction.

Clubs Lose University Recognition, Privileges

Denials of all privileges and use of university facilities to certain Clemson organizations are in effect.

Frank Copeland, chairman of the Senate Organizations and Affairs Committee, said, "These organizations denied university facilities will be as such until they submit the required constitution, organization report or both."

This denial of recognition includes such penalties as loss of official recognition by the Senate and the University; denial of use of any university facility for any purpose, and denials of privileges for social functions, club meetings, and any other events of the club.

"The penalties are high, but there must be a definite way to encourage these club leaders to fulfill one of their first responsibilities to the university," Copeland continued.

Both the Poultry Science Club and the York County Clemson Club have failed to submit constitutions and organization reports to the Office of Student Affairs.

Those organizations that have failed to submit or have approved constitutions are the CDA, Hillel-Brandeis, Campus Crusade for Christ, Young Philosophers, Rockin' Folk, and TKA-DSR.

Also, The Counterguerillas, Military Engineers, Sigma Beta Chi, Scuba Club, Iota Sigma Mu, Light Brigade, Xi Sigma Pi, Canterbury Club, and Taps.

Organization reports are needed for the following clubs:

Mephistopheles is the loser, entrapped by his own desires.

POETRY CONTEST

The fourth annual Kansas City Poetry Contests offering \$1600 in prizes and the publication of a book-length manuscript have been announced.

Closing date for submission of entries is February 1, 1967. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P. O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

HOT NUTS TO APPEAR

There will be a dance featuring Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts on Saturday, November 5, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight at the Clemson National Guard Armory. Admission will be \$2.00 a person.

CHAROLAIS CATTLE SPEAKER

Mr. Lyle R. Kindig, President of the Virginia-Carolina Charolais Association, will show a film and speak to the Clemson Block & Bridle Club on Nov. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 118 of the Chemistry Building. The public is invited.

COLLEGE LIFE PROGRAM

Friday night, November 4, from 7-8 p.m. at the YMCA, John Cotton will sing folk music and Jon Jacobson will speak on "The Revolutionary Christ". A door prize will be offered.

Everyone is welcome. This program is sponsored by Cam-

pus Crusade for Christ.

BLOCK & BRIDLE BAR-B-Q

The Clemson Block & Bridle Club will have its annual fall barbecue in the fieldhouse from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. before the Clemson - UNC football game November 5. The price will be \$1.50 per plate, and the menu will consist of barbecue, rice, slaw, pickles, rolls, tea, and coffee.

The purpose of this barbecue is to finance club activities such as trips to livestock shows.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

Municipal elections will occur in Clemson on Saturday, December 10, 1966. A mayor and six councilmen will be elected for six-year terms.

Entries may be made before 3:00 p.m. on November 25, 1966. Contestants should contact the city clerk or the managers, Mrs. Frank Sharp and Mr. Robert F. Smith.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Off-campus students may pick up their student directories and copies of the CHRONICLE in The Dorm Office on the Loggia.

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for Army ROTC Scholarships can be made beginning December 1, 1966, and the application packets must be completed and returned with a postmark not later than January 15, 1967.

Student applicants for these two-year awards should contact the Professor of Military Science at their present college or university.

ACTIVITIES LISTED

For interested students living off campus, there are bulletin boards in both the Dorm Office and the YMCA which list any activities occurring on campus.

CORSAGE SALE

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will conduct a corsage sale on the Loggia on Saturday, November 5, from 9 a.m. to noon. Each corsage, consisting of either a purple or a yellow mum, will be \$1.25.

A REMINDER

Students are reminded that Friday, November 11, is the last day to drop a subject. It is also the last day to withdraw from the University without having grades recorded.

Clemson Theatre Downtown Clemson

Late Show, Nov. 5th Sun.-Mon. — Nov. 6-7
ROD TAYLOR & JILL ST. JOHN

— in —
'The Liquidator'

— IN COLOR —
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Nov. 8-10
ANN-MARGRET & TONY FRANCIOSA

— in —
'The Swinger'

Fri., Sat., Sun. Nov. 10-12
PETER McENERY & SUSAN HAMPSHIRE

— in —
'The Fighting Prince of Donegal'

— IN COLOR —

BSU YOUTH RALLY

A mass youth rally is planned in conjunction with the 146th Annual Session of the South Carolina Baptist Convention November 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Jack Noffsinger, theologian, author, and youth counselor, will be key speaker for the rally. Special music for the youth meeting will be provided by the Combined College Choirs and band.

CONCERT SERIES

Richard Tucker will be presented at Clemson Monday, Nov. 14 as the second attraction of the year's concert series.

Admission will be by Student I. D. Card, season tickets, or single admission tickets bought at the door.

FRENCH FILM

The Foreign Language Film Series will present BEAUTY AND THE DEVIL, a French film with English subtitles, on Monday, November 7, at 7 and 9 p.m., in the Civil Engineering Auditorium.

In the film, which is based on the Faust legend, Mephistopheles tempts Faust with youth, love, and gold. In the end

Town Adds Class With Zoning Law

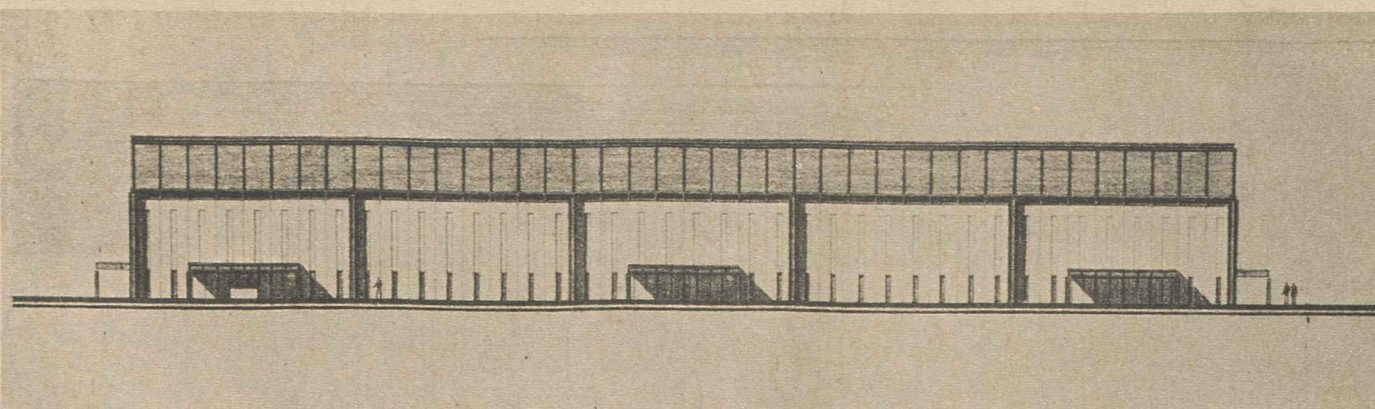
The town of Clemson is to be zoned.

A commission consisting of J. H. Moore, chairman, Col. M. C. Ellison, and R. R. Crowther will present a report this month with ideas on zoning Clemson.

The commission was formed 1½ years ago and has studied the situation. The report will be subject to approval by the town council.

Mr. Moore said that "The zoning will be a benefit to present and future residents." Properties will be classified into residential, business, and manufacturing zones. Residential zones will be further classified into single unit residential areas and into multiple unit areas. Business zones will include such areas as shopping centers, small businesses, and the main business district.

The zoning will benefit students in that areas will be planned which will include apartments and other student housing. Maps will clearly define the areas Mr. Moore said.



Construction Begins Next Month — Maybe

The apparent low bid of \$3,110,000 for the construction of Clemson University's multi-purpose auditorium has been submitted by Cecil's Incorporated of Spartanburg.

Preliminary work on the building is expected to begin this month providing favorable action is rendered by the board of trustees and the state budget and control. Completion is expected by June, 1968.

The completely air conditioned building will contain just over five million cubic feet of space with 10,000 permanent stadium seats, 640 bleacher type seats, and an additional 1200 moveable chairs.

The outside appearance of the auditorium has been altered since original plans were announced earlier in the year. Instead of the space frame roof and plate glass panels, the building frame will be constructed of steel plate girders supported by 20 steel columns around the periphery of the structure. The facade will be precast concrete panels with fixed plate glass windows.

Seats will completely ring the sides of the basketball floor. About half of the seating will be below ground level. Offices of the coaches, lounges, and a working press room will be located one floor below the main concourse area.

TEC Proposals For Student Government

(Continued from page 1)

One proposes an Executive Committee, composed of nine elected members. This group would function as a general governing body. They would represent the Greenville students as a liaison group with the main campus.

"This second plan," according to Byron Stone, another member of the present planning committee, "is similar to what

we have now. There would be an elected group who would be the representatives of our student body.

"Of course, this executive group would have more authority than our present committee. We now have a planning committee; Plan II calls for a doing committee," he said.

The other plan calls for the election of four student body officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. These officers would appoint chairmen for committees which would perform specific student government duties. These chairmen would then choose the members of their committees.

Pete Smith, a member of the planning committee, told The Tiger, "This third plan is the closest to what the main campus of Clemson has. It is a more organized approach to the problems that will be coming up."

Of course, we probably won't need any court system for a while, and any legislative de-

partment will have to develop as our needs grow. Still, these committees should be able to handle our problems very effectively," he said.

Work on a constitution for the Greenville branch will begin after the students decide on a definite system Tuesday.

A group of students will be chosen who will prepare a constitution according to the basic system chosen. This proposed constitution will then be presented to the student body of the Greenville branch for ratification or rejection.



Before and After

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With your Youth ID Card, you can get an Eastern ticket for half fare. No advance reservations are permitted. But if there's a seat free at departure time, after passengers holding reservations and military personnel have been seated, you can fly to any Eastern city in the United States. And look down on all the drivers.



EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating. It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlllup!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



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